power to give out offices, he has been selected as the choice of the majority of the Republican voters in the country."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In the course of a sermon recently a priest in Naples "We are failing into bell. Look, the Madonna has fled! Call on her; call, or woe to us." A panic resulted, and many people were burt.

Wide Awake is to have a Chinaman on its editorial staff. there were two things she hated, namely, Sundays and dying.

A correspondent writes: Will you please inform me when straw hats can be worn without exciting comment? Certainly. Straw hats can be worn without exciting comment when worn on the head. But when they are worn cavorting along the street in a gale of wind you must expect a remark or two.—[Philadelphia Cali.

When The Boston Traveller hasn't anything else handy to talk about, it prints an article answering the question Why not nominate him ?" referring to President Ar. thur. Wellithus is a free country, and there is no reason why an editor should'nt support anybody he chooses. The people, however, do the electing,

An Indiana girl was swinging in a hammock when a man passed her on herseback with a gun across the pommel of his saidle. The horse stumbled and jarred the gun. It went off and hit the girl in the hammock. Her mother, who was in the kitchen washing the dishes, was not hurt.

— Boston Post.

Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, is becoming famous. Many Democratic papers now refer to him as "Old Bill Eaton." Lawrence Barrett will not write a book about England. Doc. "Hum" Griffin's "Me and Mary Abroad" may be expected before long.—[Hartford Post.

The Basica Advertiser says that this year the east wind has broken the sympathetic chord that generally exist between straw hats and apple blossoms. An apple blossom seems to be a poor thing to tie a hat to on a windy duy.

Of the Democrats now talked of for President, with even a remote chance of being nominated, Tilden is 7: and the closes, Cleveland is 47 and the youngest. Either could be triumphantly elected.—[Boston Post.

The Mobile Register says that if Kentucky is permitted

to write the Democratic platform, and name the candidates, it will invite danger and perhaps deteat. Now Mr. waterson has the floor. Wharroo!

A Woman's Union has been established in Buffalo to teach penmanship and other useful accomplishments. This is filling a long felt want. Anything which will teach women to drop the flourishes which make their chirography illicable will be a great boon to the world.—San Franciscs (brounds.) Watterson has the floor. Whurroo!

Miss Becky Jones has rivals. Seven women in Georgia recent y made a quilt without speaking a word during the whole operation. It ought to be added, however, that they were inmates of a deaf and dumb institution.

The Eaglish Salvation Army has started a "theatrical" mission in London. If they succeed in converting ticket speculators and the men who go out between the acts to change their breath, they will receive the thanks of the

An exchange says: "Hugolatry takes the place of every other form of worship with certain French literary ment." Just what "Hugolatry" may be as a little obscure, but the first three letters of the word is a sort of worship that is very popular with certain young men of this bountry. Norristown Heraid.

Recost \$10,000 to print the speeches on the tariff bill and some one suggests that this amount of money would have buried a Congressman. Very true; but it is all right, as the tariff bill probably buried several Congress

King Leonold of Beigium in banquesing King Wil-liam of Helland at Ernssells, said it was the first time that two Kings who were born in the same city had mer in their birthplace. In this country if a man did not see more than two kings meeting in his land he would have a small chance of raking in the pot.—[Baltimore Day.

And now some one says that Congressman Holman came near being nominated for the Vice-Presidency with General Hancock. Perhaps they didn't put him on the ticket because they were afruid he would object.

STAGE AFFAIRS. The week just ended was a dall one in the theatres of New York, although not destitute of incident. Its chief event was the production of Mr. Ethott Barnes's drama of " The Blue and the Grey," at Niblo's Garden. This piece-already described in this column-is calculated to give a momentary picasure to carcless or thoughtiess persons, and it has accordingly met with some favor. It exhibits, on the part of its author, a slight measure of that sort of constructive talent which is totally regardless of probability and common sense. It is not worse, however, than other track which meets with acceptance-aside from its crude and clumsy handling of painful subject (the war of the Southern robellion), that sught not to be used on the stage. The only bit of valuable drains that ever was got out of that subject is the opening of Mr. Boueleault's "Belle Lamar." Mr. Barnes's play has interest, if the spectator will but set reason aside, and it has movement and military embellishment, and an infusion of farcical fun, dependent on a negro, an Irisaman and a dia-Taese merits will carry it, especially when it is taken to the country..... Another incident of the week was the preduction of a burlesque called "Well-Fed Dora," at the Pifth Avenue Theatre. This is from the pen of Mr. Sidney Rosenfeld, and it proved tedious. It is an attempt to travestic Sardon's play of "Federa"-a piece that not even the ingenious playful ness of Poole nor the flexible versideation of Planché rould have wrested to the purpose of comic absurdity. It is stuffed with bad puns and chimsy songs. and it presents Mr. George Fortescue in female attire. Mr. Fortescue is a fut gentleman, who appears to suppose that his appearance, in woman's garments, is amusing. This is an error. Mr. Fortescue is still further mistaken in substituting buffconery for one is clown play: the other may be made a fine art-by intense carnestness and thorough acttrivial production Miss Ada Gray, acting in " Fast Lynne," has been seen, with composure, by several audiences, at the Third Avenue Thautre; and Miss Lizzie Evans, sporting in "Fogg's Ferry," has been received with good-natured toleration at Tony Pastor's Theatre -where she remains another week. "East Lynne" is one of the mandlin sentimental plays that died with Lo cills Western, and that they have torgotten to bury. Peace be with it! To paraphrase the old couplet about the dramafist and architect Vanbrugh, "Lie heavy on her. Earth, for she Laid many a heavy load on thee.'s

representation on Saturday night at Daly's Theatre, and that house is now closed "The Pulse of New-York," at the Star Theatre, after a career of two weeks, has been withdrawn. The Star Theatre will be devoted to Mr. E Sothern and his new play for the present. ... "Blu-Beard," at the Bijon Theatre, "Falka," at the Castac er," at Wallack's, "Dan's Tribulations," at immigue, "May filossom," at the Madiser "The Wages of Sin," at the Functeenth re, ware presented during the week and will Square, and "The Wages of Sin," at the routrieshin birret. Theatre, were presented during the week and will be continued until further notice. Various incidents are at hand. The New Park Theatre pened to hight with the old drama of ort." Robert Louisty will be emacted by liarts, and the east will include Adeiaide Stry Maeder, Robert McClannin, Walter Frey Maeder, Robert McClannin, Walter American Struck and Struck McClannin, Walter Frey Maeder, Robert McClannin Maeder, Robert McClannin McClannin Maeder, Robert McClannin McClannin Maeder, Robert McClannin McClannin McClannin Maeder, Robert McClannin McClann Dead Heart." Robert Laneiry will be emacted by Mr. William Hartls, and the east will include Adelaide Stanishepe, Mary Maeder, Robert McChamin. Walter Erroha, Julian Mitchell and other performers. On the American stage the beloved mane of Edwin Adams was long brill handly associated with the play of "The bead Heart," and since Adams died the place has not been touched. On the Enclish stage the original representative of Robert Landry was the late benjamin Webster, and that extraordinary actor was considered supreme and incomparable in the character. The play is a strong, posture of turesone and touching exportion of a remantic phase of experience, incident to the great and terrible French Revolution. It was translined and adapted from the French by Watts Phillips, and was first produced at the London Adelpht Theatre, in November, 1859. So good a play ought not to be banished from the stage, and the associates may anseced in commending it once more to public favor... Mr. Gins Williams appears at the New Tork Comedy Theatre, and produces a new piece, entitled "Capinin Mishler," which is a sequel to his farce of "One of the Finest." Mr. Williams will imperaonate a German police officer, who speaks in a jargen of broken English... A reproduction of "The Devril" America. Will be effected at the People's Theatre, with Mariit and Bartholomew. Albert Marinetti, Annie Barclay, Emma Hineley and others in the cast, and with a company of dancers, led by Mile. Marie Brambilla. This entertainment lasts one week, giving place on June 2 to Mr. Charles L. Davis in "Aivin Josiyn". That favortic actress, Kate Charton, appears at the Third Avonne Theatre as Lonise in "The Two Orphaus". Mosars, Barry and Fay emerge at the Grand Opera House in their farce of "Irish Artsocray," ... "Blue Beard" at the Hjou will soon be withdrawn to make way for a new attraction... Miss Rose Cognian will sail for England next month, going how to speak the summer, and her place in Mr. Wallack's "Lady Chare" company will be filled by Miss Soph Eyre, an

buried but has been dug up again and galvanized.

They ought, in these cases, to try cremation. It some

"A Night in Ventee " received its las

errow more strongly, the other yields a Setzer crop, being resolitivated."

Edward Sothern will appear at the Star Theatre this evening in his new play, entitled "Whose Are They?" It is not only as the son of his distinguished and deplored father that Mr. Sothern attracts the attention of the playgoing public; he has shown talent and energy and has made his way with steadfast purpose and industry. "Whose Are They?" was well received last week in Brooklyn. The east includes, besides Mr. Sothern—who is both actor and author—Mr. Joseph Haworti, Miss Evasihern, Miss Annie Douglass, Miss Lizie Jeremy, Miss kra Barrington and Mr. J. H. Shewell.

The present week is the last of the season at the Theses Compice.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

ENGLAND, TURKEY AND EGYPT.

A MIXED EXPEDITION TO THE SOUDAN PROBABLE-

MESSENGERS TO KHARTOUM. LONDON, May 25 .- Lord Dufferin has stipulated that if Turkish troops are dispatched to Suakim English officers must command them, England to A little five year-old girl in Maine said recently that pay all expenses and to have sole control during the period of the withdrawal of the Turks from the Soudan. The Sultan declines this proposition, and negotiations are pending for a mixed expedition of English and Turkish troops. It is reported as settled that the Egyptian conference will meet on June 23.

Carno, May 25.-Ten messengers are on their way o Khartenm, and others will be sent by the way of Dongola. A thousand rifles have been sent to he Governor of Dongola, whose loyalty is es-

London, May 26.—A dispatch from Korosko to The Daily News says: The Caliph of Nooreddeen has arrived at Shendy with a large force to support the Mahdt. Bodies of Arabs are passing through the casteru and western deserts to attack Assout and Assonan.

CAPTURE OF DEBBEIL. Advices from Cairo say that the rebels have

FAVORABLE CROP PROSPECTS IN CANADA. Hamilton, Ont., May 25.-Reports from the gricultural and fruit-growing districts along the north here of Lake Eric, and the Province of Ontario generally west of the Niagara Peninsula, are encouraging. The weather there has been musually favorable for forwarding the growth of crops, and vegatation is so far advanced that the summer will hardly effect it, and early harvests will bar the ravages of insects.

Paris, May 26.-The Ecpublique repeats the tery that Mr. Morton, the American Minister, lately received the Count of Paris with royal honors and invited

MADAME MOET'S WILL. Panis, May 25,--M. Moet denies that his late

Joseph P. Higgins, of the sail manufacturing firm of Higgins & Sons, at No. SO West-st., died yesterday at his home, No. 96 Prospect place, from cancer of the liver. He was thirty three years of are and left a widow and two children. The uneral will take place to-morrow might.

AN INSANE MOTHER'S CRIME.

CUTTING THE THROATS OF HER CHILDREN AND TRYING TO RILL HERSELF.

St. Louis, Mo., May 25.-Mrs. Alexander Edmont, of No. 1,210 South Compton-ave., left her bed about 4:30 a. m., to-day, and going to an adjoining room toroed open the deak of her husband and procured a tazor. Returning to the bedroom, she cut the throats of her baby, age three months, and ber daughter Carrie, age four, and then passing into the next room drew the razor across made a fine art—by intense carnestness and thorough acting. Mr. Edward Temple, as Doris, has endeavored to to make a deep wound. The child has subject in the right way. A topical soog and a woke and screamed, and awakened the lather, who rushed into the room. While he was caring for the child, his wife went into her own room, lay moment or two later, the husband hearing a gurating moment at his two dead emildren, rushed into the street for aid. A physician was called who restored the woman to consciousness and dressed her woundswhich proved to be not necessarily fatal. She now lies in the City Hospital in a critical condition. Mr. Edmont is a rai modemaniser. Two years ann, while living at Poplar Bind, his wife started for Crowley Conney, Kansas, to visit relatives, and was found wandering about the Union Depat, in this city, incase, she was sent house, and, after treatment, there was no return of the malady until this morning. The child Emma will recover. "Fogg's Ferry," on the contrary, is a play that was

CONFESSION OF A YOUNG MURDERER.

DRIVEN TO THE SCAFFOLD BY LOVE FOR A WANTON WOMAN. INT THE GRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

DETROIT. May 25 .- Wesley Johnson, convicted in February hast of the double murder in last October of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams, of Fulton County, Ohio, and sentenced to be bung at Napoleon, Ohio, on May 29, has made a full confession to his spiritual adviser. The confession is in substance that Johnson, who is only twenty-three years old and has served one term in the positentiary, became enumered wanton, who threatened to clope with a rival unless he (Johnson) could raise a certain sum of money by a certain

Jourson knowing that young Williams had been selling off his property, went to his house on the night of Octaher 23, say Williams go to the burn to food his horses, and deliberately chopped him down in his tracks with an are. He then went to the house.

The door was opened by Mrs. Williams, who suppo-The door was opened by Mrs. Williams, who supposes it was her husband returning from the barn. On seeing Johnson and sereamed and ran, pursued by the murderer, with the blood dripping from the axe which he had used to gill see husband. She fiel to an inner room and begged pitcously for her life and that of her little six weeks-sid habe, asleep in the bed, but all to be purpose. The murderer knocked her down with the axe and then begged in the relations of the helve. He The murierer knocked her down with the are and then buried it in her least three times up to the helve. He then ransacked the house, obtaining only about \$50, and fied. Two days after he was arrested en anapicion, on account of some articles having been seen in his possession belonging to the murdered couple, and was subsequently tried and convicted. The crime in detail was one of the most horrible and revolting in criminal interty, and coid-blooded beyond parallel in the annais of the state. Johnson lays all the blame upon the woman, whom he leved with an infatuation atmost idolatrons.

A TELEGRAPH SUIT DECIDED.

BALTIMORE, May 25 .- Chief Justice Waite has filed his decision in the long pending suit of the Western Union Telegraph Company against the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad Company involving the ownership of the telegraph lines along the Bultimore and Railroad between this city and Wheeling and Parkersburg in West Virginia. The case was argued here in the United States Circuit Court before Chief Justice Waite and Judges Bond and Morris, in February, and the decision of the Chief Justice in favor of the Baitimore and Ohio was filed yesterday afternoon. The Western Union under the decision secures the value of one wire. The Baitimore and Ohio Railroad has had possession of the line since 1877.

HEAVY BAIN S TORM IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, May 25.-Heavy rain again set in here last night, and dispatches to The News show a pretty geneal renewal of the late storm. Reports from San Antoulo. Austin, Benumont, Huntsville, and other points, indicate that the storm beit has moved south \$10,000.

ward over 100 miles. Rallroad traffic is still creatly functed, but most of the roads are sending out some trains. Galvasion and other points have received no Northern mails for four days.

STORIES ABOUT JOHN C. ENO. WARRANTS NOT SERVED ON HIM.

MR. ENO SAID TO BE AT HOME AND DECLARAD

TO BE ABSENT. The day passed quietly yesterday without any

servant girl who opened the door of his house said | fields for our products and manufactures. sarry prominent enemies of the Republic to meet htm. be Republique does not hold Mr. Morton responsible for that Mr. Eno was in but could not be seen. She refused to take any note to him. Later inquirers refused to take any note to him. Later inquirers ing up a treaty between two countries to-day, securing a wife made a will in favor of Prace Victor.

FRANCE AND THE TWANSVAAL.

London, May 25.—The Transvaal delegates have agreed on a basis of a treaty of commerce with France. It is doubtful whether Eugland will permit France to bold the right of interfering between the Transvaal and foreign Powers.

OPPOSED TO NEGRO FLOGGING.

Madrid, May 25.—The Slavery Abolition Society has petitioned the Minister of the Colonies to stop the flogging of negroes in Caba. The Minister has promed a structor execution of the law.

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Deputy-Marshals John H. Grimes and John J. Brandy kept guard over Mr. Eno's house during the later's brother in-law, refused to say whether he was at home. Mr. Wood, Mr. Christmas, the father Thomas the father Thomas J. Ducey, of St. Leo's Roman Catholiet hurch, were and the future, which the future, was to cease in the Western Homisphere. It was evident that certain European Powers had in the spanish American countries, and in the future, which the future, was the power and the part of the father Thomas J. Ducey, of St. Leo's Roman Catholiet hurch, were and the future with the future, which the future while the interest of the United Stales was whelly and always on the side of peace with all our American neighbors, and peace cottween the spanish American countries. It wa

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the order was issued, having been made public. In this uffidayit are set forth the various dates when checks were said to have been over-certified and the dates of each.

THE FIRE RECORD.

DISASTER RECALLED BY A FIRE.

A night watchman at 3 a.m. yesterday morn-Vesey st., a five-storied brick building occupied by I Greenfield's cons & Co., manufacturers of can'ly and con fectionery. He immediately sent out an alarm, and for The building runs entirely through the block to Barelay st., a distance of 180 feet, and is occupied throughout by Oreenzelds. The main entrance is at No. 44 Barclayat. Notwithstanding the efforts of the firemen the flames worked their way into the fifth floor of No. 50 Vesey-st. and gusted the three upper floors of that building, which were occupied by Bazin & Sargent, dealers in pertomeries. Their loss is \$10,000. The half of the Greenfield building toward Vesey-st was burnt out together with the contents, consisting of candica, sugars and flour. The loss is \$55,000. The cellar of No. 54 Vesey-st., oc-

ascertained.

The Greenfields are the firm who in December, 1577, occupied an extensive candy factory at Barchayet, and Codege-place, nearly opposite their present place of business. Just before Christmas they were burnt out and more than a dozen lives were lost, principally factory mis who had not time to make their escape. The origin of the fire at that time was not definitely determined but was supposed to have been caused by an explosion of flour dust.

A STORAGE WAREHOUSE BURNED.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- The Northwestern Storage Warehouse of Hiram Sibley & Co., dealers in field and garden seeds, burned this morning. The firm lose \$25,000 on the building and \$50,000 on stock. The inose \$12,500. The loss of other firms who had property stored in the building is \$37,500. Hiram Sibley & Co.'s insurance is us follows: On the the building-Royal and Liverpool Insurance Company, London and Lancashire and Phoenix, of London, \$5,000 each, and Lancashire Insurance Company, \$3,500; on stock-City of London, \$2,500; Standard, of New York, \$2,500; American Central, of St. Lonis, \$3,000; Laverpoor, London and Globe, \$5,000; Macaraco New York, \$3,5008/pringfield, \$5,500; Phoenix, of Hartford, \$5,000; Scott.in Union and National, of Edinburgh, \$4,000; Underwriters, of New York, \$4,000.

EIGHTING FOREST FIRES ON SUNDAY. Forest fires were raging yesterday between Setauket and Stony Brook, L. L. The tarmers were out in full force fighting the flames, the fire being in valuable tamber. A large tract was burned.

A FLOURING MILL BURNED.

IBT TELLGRAPH TO THE TIGHUNG! Jonnan, Minn., May 25 .- The Sand Creek Mills at this place, owned by Frank Nicolin, were burned this morning. The are was first discovered in the basebut was under such headway that the flames could not be controlled. The mill was in operation at the The mili and stock were insured for about \$42,-The proprietor estimates the total loss at about 900. Two carioads of flour, 2,000 bushels of wheat and seventy lone of feed were burned, on which there was no historiance. Insurance on the mill was by McClellan and Bracz, agents, of this city, as follows: Home, New-York, \$5,000; American, Filiadelphia, \$2,500; Frie Association, \$2,500; Underwriters, \$2,500;

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Penn., May 25 .- The nail factory of the Hollidaysburg Iron and Natl Company was THE GREAT BUGABOO.

FOREIGN POLICY OF THE GARFIELD ADMINISTRATION.

LETTER FROM EX-SECRETARY BLAINE.

reversed the foreign policy laid down by the Gar-

THE CHANTILITY JOCKEY CLUB PRIZE.

Paris, May 25.—The race for the Jockey Club Prize took place at Chantilly to-day. Seven horses started. The race was wen by Little Duck, with Archiduc second, and Fra Diavolo third. At the start Kiss, Archiduc, and Fra Diavolo third. At the start Kiss, Archiduc, and Fra Diavolo third, At the turn Archiduc, Era Diavolo and Little Duck were running together, but Little Duck finally drew away and won rather easily by two lengths. There was only a neck between second and mird.

MR. MORTON AND THE COUNT OF PARIS.

PARIS, May 26.—The Ecpablque repeats the President of the Morton Archiduc, and the properties of the United States, wherever he may be found within the Sinte of New-York, to be there dealt with according to law to make the president of the United States, wherever he may be found within the Sinte of New-York, to be there dealt with according to law to make the president of the United States, wherever he may be found within the Sinte of New-York, to be there dealt with according to law to make the president of the United States by against the Sinte of New-York, to be there dealt with according to law to make the president of the United States, wherever he may be found within the Sinte of New-York, to be there dealt with according to law to make the president of the United States, wherever he may be found within the Sinte of New-York, to be there dealt with according to law to make the president of the United States, wherever he may be found within the Sinte of New-York, to be there dealt with according to law to make the old Colonial divisions, formed from carrying and safe the properties and carrying the law their boundaries are in many cases not clearly defined, and their boundaries are in many cases not clearly defined and advantage with intent to injure and defraunt said association to his own use, benefit and advantage with intent to injure and defraunt said association for the money and said the properties of New York, noth appear.

Now, therefore, you are commanded i Diligent inquiry by Tribunk reporters failed to useful to our own country by affording a coveted oppor-

> were told that Mr. Eno was not in the house, or were not given definite answers. None the President that a more comprehensive plan should be of the friends of Mr. Ene would say adopted if war was to cease in the Western Hemisphere.

found that the matter had been reconsidered and referred to another department of the Government. This change was universally accepted as a practical though helicert abandonment of the project, for it was not from the this probable that Congress would take any action whatever upon the subject. The good will and welcome of the institution would be destroyed by a four debase in the Senate and House, in which the question would accessarily become internured with personal and parry politics, and the project would be althrately wicked from the same cause and by the same pricess that destroyed the usefulness of the Panama Congress, more than fluy years are, when Mr. Clay was Secretary of State. The time for Congressional action would have been after the Panama for formerwise and closes its labors. The conference made closes its labors.

printy, have been refused by Congress. If it had been refused, parterioling and philanthropy would have promptly supplied it.

The NECESSITY OF FRIENDLY INTERVENTION.
The Spanish American Stateware in special need of the help which the Peace Congress would afford them. They require external pressure to keep them from war. When at war they require external pressure to bring them to peace. Their outbreaks are not only frequent, but are samplinary and sometimes cruel. The inhabitants of those countries are a brave people, belonging to a race that has always been brave, descended of men that have always been proud. They are of not temper, quick to take affront, ready to avenge a wrong, whether real or fancted. They are at the same time generous and chivalroes, and though tending for years past to estrangement and allenation from us, they would promptly respond to any advance made by the Great Republic of the North, as they have for two generations termed our toverament. The moral influence upon the Spanish American success from the sampless of the United States, would have been worth a given of the analysic and would have involved no sacrifice, it was one for leasing it would have involved no sacrifice and would have involved no sacrifice and the continent, whose underedowed wealth amazed Hum old, might have had a new proved beneficent and fair-reaching. It would have involved no sacrifice and would have involved no sacrifice and the continent, whose underedowed wealth amazed Hum old, might have had a new proved beneficent and fair-reaching. It would have involved no sacrifice and would have involved no sacrifice and the continent, whose underedowed wealth amazed Hum old, might have had a new proved beneficent and fair-reaching. It would have involved no sacrifice and an international assembly as the proved beneficent and fair-reaching. It would have involved no sacrifice and any proved beneficent and fair-reaching. It would have involved no sacrifice and a new proved beneficent and fair-reaching it would have invo

Such friendly interventions as the proposed Peace Congress, and as the attempt to restore peace between Chili and Peru, fall within the line of both duty and interest on the part of the United States. Nations like individuals often require the sid of a common friend to restore relations of amity. Peru and Chili are in deplorable need of a wise and powerful mediator. Though exhausted by war, they are unable to make peace, and, unloss they shall be used by the intervention of a friend, political anarchy and social decider will come to the conquered, and evils scarcely less serious to the conqueror. Our own slovernment cannot take the ground that it will not offer friendly intervention to settle broubles between American countries, unless at the same time it freely concedes to European governments the right of sitch intervention, and thus consents to a practical destruction of the Monroe doctrine and an utilinated increase of European and monroeded influence on this intercention, and thus consents to a practical destruction of the Monroe doctrine and an unlimited increase of European and monarchical indicace on this continent. The late special caves to Peru and Chill, Mr. Trescot, cives it as his deliberate and published conclusion that if the instructions under which he set one upon his mission had not been revoked, peace between those anary belikerents would have been established as the result of its labors—nece sarriy to the great benefit of the United Sintes. It our Government does not resume its efforts to secure peace in South America, some European government will be forced to perform that friendly office. The United States cannot play between nations his part of the doc in the mangor. We must perform the friendly office. The United States cannot play between nations has part of the doc in the mangor. We must perform the free duty of forcing governments that are willing to accept the responsibility of the streat trust and secure the emanded in fluctuations and numberless advantages resulting from an hardward and numberless advantages resulting from an hardward the assembling of the Peace Congress. A friend-ship and an untimner would have been established between the States of North and South America, which would have been a great continent of congress advantages and the reliable to the would have been a great connected configuration of assured peace, would, in all probability flave been a great connected configuration of assured peace, would, in all probability have been a great connected configuration of cannot could properly be asked to send representatives, as that government is allowed by great Britain a very large liberty in regal sting its commercial relations. In this Poace Congress, to be composed of independent governments, the

North American, \$2,500; Germania, \$2,500; Germania American, \$2,500.

THE PETROLEUM STILL BURNING.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—The fire at the oil works of the Atlantic Refining company, which broke out on Friday night is still burning, but it is thought that the danger is now past. Early this morning three tanks, containing 40,000 barrels of oil exploded, but the oil burned without doing further damage and to-night out on tank—containing 14,000 barrels—was in flames. Unless a high wind should rise, it is believed that when the oil in this lank burns out the fire will be cheeked. A careful ostimate to-day places the loss at \$400,000.

NAIL FACTORY DESTROYED.

HOLLIDAYSBUEG, Penn., May 25.—The nail

THE TARIFF AND SOUTH AMERICAN TRADS.

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trade. The answer is not sufficient, for to-day there are many articles which we can send to South America and of their men. The butchers reported that they had sent sell as cheaply as European manufacturers can furnish communications to various merchants and asked them them. It is idle, of course, to make this statement to the genuine apostle of free trade and the implacable enemy or protection, for the great postulate of his argument, the Two years ago, just after President Arthur had | foundation of his creed, is that nothing can be made as cheaply in America as in Europe. Navertheless facts are stubborn and the hard figures of arithmetic

MR. Exo Said for Dec AT HOME AND DECLARD.

The day passed quietly yesterday without any new developments emergent folion. C. Eno, the late president of the Second National Bank, for whose arrest a warrant was issued on Saturday by United States Commissioner Shields. In spite of the fact that the neputy-marshais on Saturday made a futilises search for Mr. Eno in his home, No. 46 Park awe, the impression seemed general that he was un the horse. It was carefully watched all day by the deputy-marshais and by the two mysterious, tacitum men who have had it under surresilizance at the instance, it is said of Anson Phelps Stokes, one of the directors of the Second National Bank to the amount of arrest is understood to be made by Bank Examiner. Scrib.. It charges Mr. Eno with "willing misapplying" the funds of the bank to the amount of St. 120,000. The warrant reads as follows:

The President of the funds of the bank to the amount of the third States to the Massila di New Mr. And the Commission of the Second States, by opplying "the funds of the bank to the amount of arrest is understood to be made by Bank Examiner. The complaint upon which United States to the Massila di New Mr. The President of the United States to the Massila di New Mr. The President of the United States to the Massila di New Mr. The President of the United States to the Massila di New Mr. The President of the United States to the Massila di New Mr. The President of the United States to the Massila di New Mr. The President of the President of a certain the war and the president of a certain National Banking Association has been made to me charging that which said Banking Association has deen the an of the complex of the word of the sound that the sound the president of the Carlot of the William States of New Mr. The Carlot of the William States of New Mr. The N

As our exports to Spanish America grow less, as European imports constantly grow larger, the balance against us will show an annual increase, and will continue to exdiscover where Mr. Eno was. In the afternoon a tunity for extending its commerce and securing enlarged haust our supply of the precious metals. We are increasing houst our supply of the precious metals. We are increasing our imports from South America, and the millions we annually pay for codes, wool, holes, guano, emeloons caoutchous, cabinet woods, dye woods and other articles, gu for the millimate benefit of European manufacturers who take the gold from us and send their fabrics to spandar afternoon, hay 25, at 3 p. m. Carrages will used trains leaving Grand Central Depot. 425-84, at 2 and 2 38 o'clock adopted if war was to cease in the Western Homisposen.

It was evident that certain European Powers had in the past been interested in promoting strife between the Spanish American countries, and might be so interested in the future, while the interests of the United States was wholly and always on the side of peace with all our American neighbors, and peace cotween them all.

It was electron the President's belief that mere incidental and partial adjustments failed to attain the desired end, and that a common agreement of peace, permanent in its character and continental in its extent, should, if possible, be secured. To effect this end it had been resolved, before the fatal shot of Jaly 2, to invite all the lindependent governments of North and Senth America to meet in a Peace Congress at Washington. The date to be assigned was the 15th of March, 1882, and the toy be assigned was the 15th of March, 1882, and the toy be assigned was the 15th of March, 1882, and the toy to assigned was the 15th of March, 1882, and the toy to assigned was the 15th of March, 1882, and the toy be assigned was the 15th of March, 1882, and the toy to assigned was the 15th of March, 1882, and the toy to assigned was the 15th of March, 1882, and the toyling and always penal desired and continental in the sent of the world.

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2 Three score years have passed. The power of the Re-public in many directions has grown beyond all anticipa public in many directions has grown beyond all anticipates, but we have relatively lost ground in some great fields of enterprise. We have added thousands of miles to our ocean front, but our commerces has callent off, and from arterit friendship with Spanish America we have to our ocean front, but our commerce has bulen of, and from antent friendship with Spanish America we have bused. antee and guardianship of the Interoceante Canal-4s sug resentatives of a South American country. If these ten

FOUND DROWNED IN MUD CREEK.

A valuable horse attached to a wagon was found floundering in Mud Creek, near Dooley's Half-Way House, on the causeway over the mendows leading from Rockaway to Far Rockaway, early yesterday morning. The horse was rescued with diffimity. The creek was dragged. In the evening the bed of the driver, a man about Bity years old, was found. He ander Lockhart, veterinary surgeon, No. 124 East Thirteenin-st. New-York. On the back of the card was written '810 and expenses to J D Cheeror, Esg., Far-Hocksway." There is no railing on the causeway, and the man must have driven into the creek on Saturday night. Coroner Everott, of Jamaica, has charge of the

dy.

our Lockhart's place of business in Thirtaeuth-st, is so his dwelling house. There nothing could be learned a Thirtaeuth street of the woman who answered a bell hast night except that Mr. Lockhart left the mise at 10 30 in the morning, and that both his wagons of horses were in the stable on the ground floor. She and horses were in the static on the ground floor. She did not know whether or not Mr. Lookhart had done and business for the Rockaway Hout, nor did she know if he had any agent for the collection of nebts in Long Island.

RELIEF FROM UNSEASONABLE HEAT.

The morning of yesterday was hot and oppressive. Everybody who could get out to Central Park and up to High Bridge went, and the avenues of travel were thronged in the most unpleasant way in the afternoon. Visions of a not, sleepless night were before the gardens and quaffed the foaming liquid drawn from kegs on loo. The Bridge was described as a promettade, though the railway was largely patronized. Experts estimated the number of pedestrians as less than 25,000, and of ratiway passengers as more than 20,000. About sundown a refreshing breeze sprang up from the North, and the inhabitants of Lexington-ave, came out and sat on their high stoops and enjoyed it. The Staten island terryboats were densely crowded by city people who were harrying out of town to catch a

city people who were harrying out of the many gardens and breweries.

Mary Schmidt and Philippina Braun were overcome by heat on the steamship Chutoan Lafite, which arrived from dordeaux yesterday. They were taken to the hospital at Castle Garden and will recover.

LABORERS RESOLVE AND STRIKE.

The Central Labor Union met yesterday at Second-ave, and First-st. The Cigarmakers' Progressive Union signified its intention of defending the constitutionality of the Tenement House Cigar bill which was and declares that our protective tariff destroys our power | passed by the last Legislature, and reported that it had

of competition with European countries, and that if we engaged a lawyer to defend the case new pending in the will abolish protection we shall soon have South American | Supreme Court. The Manufacturing Tailors' Union e aplained that the custom tailors have struck against or not to deal in the Chicago dressed beef, and answers of

not to deal in the Chicago dressed beef, and answers of a favorable character had been received. Resolutions were passed denouncing the Senators who voted against the eight-hour law, and assumbly man Hooley, the labor representative at Albuny, who is accounted to the interest of the interest of the interest in the huiding in relation to the irracised asth lift.

There are a number of strikes in progress in the huiding trades. All the moon men employed by Smith Brothers, who are extensive builders in the answere district, are on strike on account of their wares not being public, full. The curpenters employed by Hollister & Friedlin in Fifty-eighth-st. near Teuth-sive, are on strike against the cupleyment of non-union medi-

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, May 25 .- For New-Eugland, fair weather, variable winds, stationary temperature For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, variable winds, slightly cooler.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TH HOURS Morning Night BAR, inches 123456789101212345678910130.5 1 30.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 26-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer is again upward. Clear and fair weather prevailed yesterday. The temperature canned between 62° and 84°, the average (72°4°) using 4°5° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 5° lower than on Sat-urday. day. Lear or fair and cooler weather may be expected to-day

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Malle for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich and Füll Islands
per a. a. Australia, vita San Francisco, close here May
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The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on Tinks at day Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., May 13, 1984.